

MEXICO'S PEST.

Garza's Band Dodging About
the Frontier.

**A Report That They Have Captured
a Mexican Detachment.**

**Gen. Stanley Thinks They Have
Encountered Bourke's Forces.**

The Murder of Gen. Garza and Deceit

By Telegraph to The Times.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—[By the Associated Press.] The Times-Democrat's Laredo (Tex.) special says: "A tele-

Nuevo Laredo from Gen. Garcia at Mier saying that Capt. Hardie, U.S.A. has notified him that his (Hardie's) scouts reported that Garza's men were massing near El Tigre crossing on the Rio Grande, on the line of Starr and Zapata counties, Tex., below Rio Grande City. Capt. Hardie stated that he was

"A report was brought to this city from Zapata county to the effect that Garza's troops had captured a detachment of Mexican troops with arms and ammunition." — *San Antonio Express*, April 2, 1915.

revolutionists executed the officers and gave the men a chance to go without arms or join the revolutionary force and they took the latter as their choice. The report, however, is not credited here.

"Capt. Pollok, commander at Fort McIntosh, is of the opinion that both sides of the Rio Grande should be patrolled

Garza and his band have little chance to act and must necessarily disband soon.¹¹

RUMORS OF A FIGHT.

The Times-Democrat's San Antonio (Tex.) special says that when massive United States troops will attack Garza who is said to be encamped near To

The murder of Gen. Lorenzo Garza by his troops and their flight into Texas to join Garza, has been confirmed. The foregoing effect and came from the officer commanding Fort Ringgold during Bourke's absence.

LAREDO (Tex.,) Dec. 30.—An interview with the United States Marshal just in from Garza's operations, shows

with Garza, and in one of Garza's detachments which Capt. Hardie followed there were not less than 300 men. At the camp, where they had taken a single meal, were found the remains of eight beeves, which had been slaughtered; also thirty-one camp-fires. The trails bore proofs of a company of several hundred men. Capt. Hardie

The country has a dense growth of chapparal, which is almost impassable for a horse to penetrate, and the country is broken by deep arroyos, which compel the troops to dismount and pick their way carefully and with great difficulty. Capt. Hardie has spies at the mouth of the river, and

and is doing everything possible and the circumstances, considering the impassable nature of the country. There are rumors of a battle between Garza and Mexican troops, but inquiry across the river in New Laredo failed to confirm them.

NO NEWS AT GALVESTON.
GALVESTON, Dec. 30.—Notwithstand

show no new developments in the Garza revolution. Intimations that the revolution is backed by prominent Mexicans in the City of Mexico lack confirmation. Rumors of desertion from the regular army to the revolutionists are not substantiated.

MEXICO SENDING TROOPS.

RANCHERS JOINING THE REBELS.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—The Republic special from San Angelo, Tex., states that parties from near the border

The Aransas Pass Troubles.
GALVESTON, Dec. 30.—Western Union operators at San Antonio struck today rather than handle dispatches of San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad.

Western Union operators this afternoon it was decided that the San Antonio operators struck without sufficient call and the Galveston operators are working tonight. Railway officials say plenty of men will be on hand in a few days.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Dec. 30.—A patch has been received from a detective at work on the New Smyrna murder case, stating that he arrested Irving Jenkins this morning for murder of the family in the Packwood house, and had him committed to jail at Deland.

HARTFORD (Ct.) Dec. 30.—Mrs. I man Thomas visited a lawyer today to institute divorce proceedings. Her husband watched for her, and when she came out fatally shot her. He then suicided.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—FOR improved land in Southern California, a moving home in Texas at junction of two best paying oil fields. I have a climate guaranteed; trade cash pay up \$1200 to \$1500 per month; cause of business in California. Address: Box A1200, Los Angeles. **1**

SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE for Francisco property, a large soap factory, machinery, warehouse, box factory, etc., all desirable. **2**

SALE—only one other manufacturer of this Southern California. Apply to JOHN H. BROWN, 18 Broadway, or J. M. MOOREHEAD, 3 View, Cal. **3**

EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF 4 and 5 varieties of fruit. 4 and 5 **4**

EXCHANGE—healthy, sandy loam, worth \$5000 for 1000 ft. of water. **5**

EXCHANGE—same value. For information address: NIE L. SALSBUURY, Los Angeles. **2**

EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND **3**

11-acre fruit orchard, West Glendale.
\$00. Clear of incumbrance. Owner
cash difference NOLAN & SMITH,
Second. 1

EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 9-
in residence near the cor. of Adams
and 9th st.; price \$4000.00. Will exchange
for fruit ranch, or for smaller house and
some cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
1

EXCHANGE—FOR 3 OR 4 VACANT
together in southwest part of city, a
6-room cottage corner of Figueroa and
8th st.; price, \$3000; clear of incum-
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1

land at Canon City, Colo., for improved city property in this city, and will assume all cash or pay difference in cash. L. M. Smith, 213 W. First st. 31

EXCHANGE—A 10-ACRE ORANGE orchard at Redlands, valued at \$100,000, for improved city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 1st. 31


EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FINE fruit land near Chino Ranch, 1 mile S. of station, half clear property, half planted. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. 31

ange a 6-room house, also 2 fine lots, to Temple st., for property in Seattle, Address G. box 99. **TIMES OFFICE.**

EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GRAZING
da, bee ranches, farm lands with spruce
rds, lots, notes, mortgages, diamonds, etc.
C. WILLEMON, 230 W. First st.

EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN HOUSE
and lot for unincumbered lot and some
call on OLIVIA A. RICHEY, 350 E. First
So. Cal. L. Co. **31**

EXCHANGE—ABOUT \$1500 WORTH
good diamonds and some cash for a good
southwest part of the city. **NOLAN**

EXCHANGE — A LIST OF CHOICE
 California ranch and city property for
 property. V. G. BAKER, 213 W. First.
EXCHANGE — HARDWARE; NEW
 sorted stock. POINDEXTER & LIST
 2d.
EXCHANGE — FINE PIANO
 clear lot. F. box 30. TIMES OF- 
EXCHANGE — A 2-SEATED CAR-
 age. 1019 FLOWER ST. 31
MUSICAL.

PORTWAY, BARITONE, OPEN FOR
engagements for concerts and recep-
Address St. Paul's Church, Olive bet.
and sixth city. 2

MR. LAMPERTI WOOD, TENOR. Pu-
pil of Lamperti, Milan, Italy. Pupila
red for concert oratorio or opera; studio
Pearl.

S. NANNIE CATCHING, PIANO, GUIT-
ar, banjo and voice culture. 1011 S. Hill st.

INES OF CITY BUSINESS.

KS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS &

ELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Telephone 38.

WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 504 Buena Vista st.

BER—KERCKHOFF—CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy

SPRINGER AND WINTER RESORTS.

WATERBURY HOT SPRINGS, THE BEST winter resort for the invalid in Southern California; first-class hotel; elevation 2000

staged; 6 miles from San Bernardino;
stage and mail; rates, \$8 to \$20 per week
at HAMMAM BATHS OFFICE, or ad-
M. C. ROYER, M. D., Arrowhead Springs

LAND FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—16 ACRES ON LANKER.
A fine ranch at a great bargain; 12 acres
of fine land; some fruit trees, water is
land at 20 ft. Address W. H. AN-
S, Burbank, or call on him on Lanker-
ranch, who will show you the land and
all particulars.

**B. YOUNG. ARCHITECT. ROOMS 47,
48 and 39, New Wilson Block, Spring st.
ORGAN & WALLS. ARCHITECTS,
rooms 1 to 4, No. 36 1/2 S. Spring st.**

KILLED BY THE TRAIN.

Teen-year-old Boy Run Over at Los
Nietos.

Prisoner Weldon held an inquest on
remains of Willie Bouchard, the

The young man was run over by the F's Santa Ana local train a hundred yards from his home. The engineer was the first witness and testified that a few minutes after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening he was in the place at a pretty good speed, when he noticed an object on the

There are a number of sheep in the city he thought it was one of the animals and did not slow down, whistled and made all the noise possible, thinking that the animal would stop and run away, but it did not stop, and the engine struck it, throwing some distance from the track, but not so dark that he could not tell where it was, and did not know until the next morning that a human being

His sister of the boy testified that her brother was in the habit of drinking his father's wine and she thought he was drunk and went to sleep on the track. The jury was divided on the verdict, but thought the engineer was to blame. Two were of the opinion that he is innocent.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

EVERETT PIANOS.
Superior qualities.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

WHEAT FLOUR, sure cure for diabetica.
No. 136 and 138 North Spring st.

From Old to New.

Thousands of books wanted. Don't pay
to exchange your old books for new ones.
Buy, sell and exchange. Our holidays
and novelties are the best selected
in this city. See our prices.

ECLECTIC BOOK STORE.
Corner Second and Main sts., near Catholic
Theatral.

FEFFERNUSSE and Lebkuichen at
No. 136 and 138 N. Spring.

DECKER BROS.' PIANOS.
matchless." "Unrivaled."—MRS. T. MASAC
Are You Aware
that no better wheels are made than those
in the Columbus Buggy Co.'s vehicles?
Of course you know who sells these cele-
brated buggies. It is Hawley, King & Co. of
Los Angeles.

Z. L. Parnebes,
at 234 South Spring street, has a splendid
display of piano, banquet and fancy lamps;
tea and dinner sets; silver-plated

que; rich cut-glass and Royal Worcester;
land game carvers, etc., etc. Call and
him.

RINK DELBECK CHAMPAGNE. H. J.
ollacott, Agent.

CREAM PUFF™ ready raising flour.

RAISE... Some Lemons.

KNOWING ones predict that lemons are the coming crop. So as to be in the swim and in position to catch the wind when it comes, secure some of the East Whittier tract and put it out in lemons and when others are reaping rich rewards in the lemon line you'll be with them on the flood tide to fortune. Experts have pronounced the East Whittier tract especially adapted to this crop. Rich soil, warm south and southeast frontage, with the Puente Hills on the north and northeast; practically frostless, one can raise all kinds of vegetables and small fruits the year round between the rows while the trees are growing. The lemon trees begin bearing the third year. We don't ask you to take our word for it, but come and examine. We can show you 3-year barked lemon trees loaded with finest fruit; orange trees not yet 3 years old with more than a box of fine lemons hanging on a single tree. If such results can be shown with no water, what may be expected with plenty of fine soft water?

No Sage Brush, Stones, or Cactus to clear away,

But the ground has been cultivated for years and only needs plowing and harrowing to put it in good shape for trees. Bear in mind that money invested now in any good acreage in any good locality is better than mortgage security at 10 per cent and in choice localities of which

EAST WHITTIER

is the choicest. The advance will be something wonderful as now with plenty of water nothing will check its growth. Prices for the present, \$200 per acre with water. We cannot promise it will be the same after the holidays. Choice selections are still to be had; secure them while you can. Make your wife a Christmas present of 5, 10 or 20 acres of the East Whittier tract; set it out in oranges or lemons or any other trees and each Christmas you'll congratulate yourself on your wise choice and fortunate purchase. Come and see the lands and they will please you, or write to

A. L. REED, General Manager.

ECONOMICAL FUEL!

S. F. Wellington Lump Coal

WHOLESALE AT REDUCED PRICES RETAIL

If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone 36 or leave your order with

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IMPORTER, 130 WEST SECOND STREET

The Los Angeles Wind Mill Co.,



Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
The four standard and most popular Mills
All-steel-regulating and fully warranted. Possess the greatest power, simplicity and durability of any mill made.
The largest exclusive wind mill stock and variety of pumps, tanks, pipes, cylinders, rubber hose, etc., in Southern California. Prices of mills greatly reduced.
Call and see our new all-steel mills, far ahead of all other steel mills; no weights and levers; no cog-wheel gears or complicated machinery to get out of order. Each machine guaranteed power is lost. Estimates given. All kinds of mills and pumps repaired.
STOCKS AND OFFICE: 223-225 E. FOURTH ST.

Bertrand & Co. ARE making their elegant \$5 Photos at the low price of \$3.50 per dozen for a limited time only. No better work made. Satisfaction guaranteed
STUDIO, 205 S. MAIN ST., OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.

LEM, YOW & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
Chinese and Japan Teas, Silk Handkerchiefs, Preserved Fruits.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Family and Hotel Cooks and Laborers Furnished on Short Notice.
Tel. 324. 511 N. Main. City Plaza. P.O. box 113

W. S. ALLEN. Sewing Machines!
—IMPORTER AND DEALER IN—
At Eastern Prices.

Furniture,
Carpets,
Oil Cloth,

Linoleums
Mattings,
Shades,
Draperies.

See ad. in yesterday's Times of

Gunn Folding Bed.

See our new Portier Curtains just arrived. Another carload of Gunn Folding Beds received. New Patterns, Carpets, Furniture, etc., arriving daily.
332-334 S. SPRING ST.

WHY

Do Boys' Shoes wear out in a week? They do not when you buy the "SPAR" Brand. "School-Boys' Pride," the best shoe ever made for the money. Sold only by the

Gibson & Tyler Co.,
142-144 NORTH SPRING ST.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,
318 S. SPRING ST.

Millinery Importer
And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPING. Also agent for Miss Beach's famous hair oil, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offering for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Angeles Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown land and will be sold in tracts to suit from 10 to 100 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, DR. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,
133 E. Spr. St.
Also Portland and San Francisco.

Artificial Teeth
Inserted without plates. Broken teeth and roots made useful by crowning them. Crowded teeth straightened by a rapid painless process. The

FINEST WORK AT PRICES THAT PLEASE!

DR. M. E. SPINKS,
Park Place, opp. Sixth-street Park.
FIFTH & HILL STS.

HOUSE PAINTING,
Kalsomining and Papering.

STAR SIGN CO.,
222 Franklin St.

"If You are Wise
You Will
Stand from Under"

★ THE RAIN

La Grippe IS NOW master of the day. He enters your door without waiting for an invitation. Sometimes he goes away alone and sometimes he takes others with him. "If you are wise" you will take all precautions to keep him out. "A stitch in time saves nine," so take our advice—

STAND FROM UNDER!
By a good "Rubber Coat." "Procrastination is the thief of time," so don't delay till "La Grippe" gets hold of you. Your boy needs a coat, too. Don't let him catch cold going to school on a wet day. We have Rubber Coats for boys from 4 years up.

Drop in and examine our stock of Mackintosh Coats.

London Clothing Co.
Corner Temple and Spring sts.

CHOICE FARMING LANDS.
10 Miles South of Los Angeles, 7 Miles from Redondo

SOUTH GARDENA TRACT

The owners of this land are putting it on the market at very low prices to start the sales. It is good fruit and vegetable land. The soil is a rich loam and very deep. Its close proximity to Los Angeles and also to the seaside resorts make it very desirable for small farms. Easy terms; 5 years' time; 6 per cent interest. For further information call on the owners,

STIMSON BROS.,
230 West First street.

Holiday Photos.

Why pay \$5.00 or \$7.00 for a dozen Cabinet Photos when Dewey makes the very finest for \$3.00? COME AND SEE THE RESULTS. First premium awarded Dewey over all competitors on babies' and children's photographs at the East District Agricultural Fair. Dewey makes the best. Take nothing but the best. Take nothing but the best. Take nothing but the best.

Four premiums and diplomas on best and finest finished photos. Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen. We guarantee satisfaction.

Dewey's Art Parlor, 147 South Main

Lower

Strength of Baking Powders

CLEVELAND'S HIGHEST.

Average of Official Reports:

PURE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER:

Cleveland's Superior Soda Food.

POWDERS CONTAINING AMMONIA:

Royal Baking Powder.

CONTAINING ALUM AND AMMONIA:

Darwin's Baking Powder.

A. & P. Baking Powder.

Silver Star Baking Powder.

Patagon Baking Powder.

Kent's Baking Powder.

The above correctly represents the strength of the baking powders named, as shown by the latest Official Reports. A. F. UNDERWOOD, Chemist for U. S. Gov't, 1891.

* Mix one heaping teaspoonful of either of these baking powders with one teaspoonful of water, in a tin cup, boil a few moments, and you can smell the "ammonia" in the steam.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & Co.'s

Breakfast

Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, is

Absolutely Pure

and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of

Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Teeth Extracted Free

FROM 9 TO 5 A. M.

DR. C. H. PARKER,

COR. BROADWAY AND THIRD STS.

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The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money

is held on a

POSITIVE

GUARANTEE to cure any

form of nervous

debility, or any disorder

of the

sexes, or any

disorder of the

urinary organs, or

any other disease

whether arising from the excessive use of

stimulants, tobacco or opium, or through

exhaustion, or from any other cause, such

as loss of brain power, wakefulness, over

work, or from any other cause, such as

weakness, hysteria, nervous prostration,

neurasthenia, leucorrhea, dysuria, etc.,

which, if neglected often lead to premature

old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box,

5 boxes for \$4.00 by mail on receipt of

price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE to refund the

money if a permanent cure is not effected.

We have thousands of testimonials from

old and young, of both sexes, who have been

permanently cured by the use of APHRODITINE.

Write for Circular Free.

The Aphroditine Medicine Co.

P. O. BOX 100, 225 South Spring St.

A Famous

French Chef

once wrote: "The very soul

of cooking is the stock-pot

and the finest stock-pot is

Liebig Company's

Extract of Beef."

Genuine only with

signature. It is valuable

in all cases of indigestion

and is especially valuable

for Soups, Sauces

and Made Dishes.

NOTICE.

Miss McCarthy's Millinery

Establishment

At 307 S. SPRING ST. has been bought by

G. A. Neth. The establishment will hereafter

be known as the "Delight Millinery

and Dressmaking Parlor." Miss Williams

has been appointed general manager. All

goods will be sold at cost to make room for

an entire fresh stock.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the

child, the delicate female or infirm old

age, as upon the vigorous man.

THE WHITTIER CAETS.

Two of the Companies Taken to Riverside.

They Show What Has Been Done in an Exhibition Drill.

Address by Dr. Lindley Before the Teachers' Association.

The Work of the State School at Whittier Outlined and the Daily Routine Given in Detail—The Institution's Mission.

Yesterday two companies, consisting of sixty-five boys from the Whittier State school, went to Riverside, where they gave an exhibition drill. Following the drill the superintendent, Dr. Walter Lindley, delivered the following address before the State Teachers' Association, now in session in this city, outlining the work of the institution and giving the daily routine:

Every teacher has a pupil during each year who, through lack of proper home government or lack of any place worthy of the name of home, is a menace to the well-being and good conduct of the other pupils. Such a boy is most frequently the one who is the worst of all the boys in the average boy, but the few hours' work done in the school-room is not supplemented by proper discipline outside of the school. In fact this is the problem given: A boy with 24 hours per week good influence in school and 144 hours a week of demoralizing influences outside of school; what will be the result? Answer: A bad boy. Then the question arises, what is to be done with this boy? Keep him from school? Yes, but what next? The answer California has heretofore given has been: The street, the brother, the gutter, the jail, the penitentiary. Take the boy and man with this record from 12 to 50 years of age and look at the awful picture!

Every teacher has wished there was some school for these boys who could not be controlled for the right in the public school. That is what California has undertaken to do in the State school at Whittier. The boy is under the control and discipline in the society of and under the influence of the teacher 108 hours in the week and 52 weeks in the year. No time is allowed for falling.

Suppose you could direct the boy's habits as to washing, bathing, clothing, playing, sleeping, eating and studying. You readily see it would give you an advantage with a bad boy that you cannot possibly have in a day school. That is what the State is doing at Whittier.

This State school opened the 1st of last July. There have been sent to the most prominent cases of incorrigibility from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Oakland, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, Redding, Marysville, Coville, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Ventura and Fresno.

Many people who thought the plan of this State school impracticable said: "Just wait until you get those terrible characters from the San Francisco Industrial school, and then you will find that you will be obliged to arm your officers and bar your windows and wall in your grounds." I must acknowledge my mind was uneasy about these boys, so I visited that school and looked into those boys' faces and through their eyes into their hearts, and I saw that after all the hard things that had been said about them they were simply boys—boys with big hearts and bad training, boys who had been educated in sin, boys who only needed a kindly word and a friendly hand laid gently on their shoulder to cause them to burst into tears. Send these boys to Whittier the request I made. The industrial school was closed; the boys were several weeks ago sent to Whittier, and they have done better than I had ever hoped for. Almost without exception they are smart, and what is needed is to imbue them with self-respect, give them a fair education, inculcate habits of industry and get them to fall in love with cleanliness.

One of the boys was in what was called "the tank" for several months before he was sent to Whittier. He had attempted to blow up the industrial school, and is the most hopeless case in the State school. For several weeks I thought it was useless to try to do anything for him, and I let him go along without any special effort to reach his heart, but lately I have noticed him doing kind acts toward some of the other boys, and when, ten days ago, I prearranged him about some little occurrence and trying to rouse the spark of manhood within him, told him of a letter received from his mother. The boy broke down in tears. For those few moments at least the criminal disappeared and the boy reigned supreme. Is it possible for me to keep so close to the boy for the five years he is to stay in the school that the criminal element within him will be forever subdued? I hope so. It may be that within the next year the demon of his being may assert itself in some terrible act, but I do not expect it and will report faithfully the result.

The antidote for mischief at the State school is learning to be an electrician and engineer, and is deeply in love with his work. His punishment for a certain offense might be to put him at work for a week with a pick and shovel. Another boy is a great eater; his punishment might be a limited diet, while a few words to another boy would have a more marked effect. The punishment then is determined entirely after studying the boy to be punished.

There was an old doctor who had on the shelves in his office one bottle labeled "typhoid fever," another labeled, "lung fever," and another marked "dysentery." The bottles were also plainly marked on each bottle. Whenever he had a case of the medicine out of the properly labeled bottle was given in the regulation dose every time. He had not learned that it was more important in order to prescribe properly to know the patient, his individual peculiarities, his physical ancestry, than it was to know the name of the disease he was suffering from. The modern, progressive physician finds that each case of typhoid fever needs a course of treatment differing from all other cases. Thus it is in our school. There are 125 children in the school, and each one must have a punishment suited to his temperament, to his past opportunities, and to the influence of heredity.

One boy is a Jew. He was a Jew, and a person protected in his religious beliefs; consequently I realize that as a servant of the State I am employed to make good average citizens of the boys, and not to make Catholics, Protestants or Jews of them. On the other hand, a good Catholic, Protestant or Jew is a good citizen. There are in the school three children of Jewish families, and about sixty of Catholic and sixty of Protestant families. Sunday morning all the Protestant children go to a Protestant church to hear the services, and the Catholics are making arrangements to build a church in the town, and I shall then send the Catholic children to their church for religious instruction. Sending the children to church away from the school is a great assistance apart from the religious instruction. It keeps them in touch and sympathy with the better class of people in the outside world; it makes them feel that they are being treated as other children, and they realize that they are not branded, isolated outcasts of society. Every Sunday afternoon we have a brief service in the chapel. This service consists of songs by the school, and a twenty minutes' non-sectarian address by some clergyman.

On Sunday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. the boys are allowed to play outdoors. My theory is that healthy boys need active exercise every day, and if they do not have it, they will be nervous and ill. At 4 p.m. Sunday all boys go to the school-rooms and each must write a letter. If a boy has no person with whom he can correspond he must write to me. A number of letters are addressed to me by friends, fatherless, motherless boys. I examine all the letters, and if I find any errors in each letter, but for fear of discouraging the boy, never point out more than two or three mistakes for one child. With these memoranda in my hand I go before the school during the week and write the misspelled word on the blackboard and have the boy who made the mistake come before the school and write it correctly.

Now, fellow-teachers, I have attempted to give you an idea of the puzzling, exciting, trying, absorbing, interesting and fascinating work that has been so recently begun by the State of California.

The State develops almost every work it undertakes at this school, and in establishing this school, it acknowledges no model, but is endeavoring to so interweave original Pacific Coast ideas with the best suggestions culled from Eastern institutions. Within the first decade of its existence, the Whittier State school may itself be the model; and, fellow-teachers, I earnestly ask your hearty cooperation in accomplishing this result.

boys who assist in my office are learning stenography and one has become quite an expert in typewriting. I am anxious to add as soon as possible industrial drawing, as I deem it important that the boys learning to be able to make draughts or sketches of their work.

At 12 o'clock grade A leaves the school-room and joins the other boys in the dining-room. After lunch there is a half hour of play, and at 1 p.m. the boys are again detailed to work until 4 p.m. when they come in and prepare for drill, which begins at 4:30 and lasts until 5:15. This military drill is considered a privilege, and is one of the most important features of the curriculum. It gives the boys a good carriage, expands their lungs, makes them take pride in being neat and teaches them prompt obedience. Further than that a thorough military drill prepares these boys for any emergency that may arise, and if ever again, the drum beats of the Nation sounds the call to arms, there will be a large number of young men from all over California who received their training at the Whittier State school who will offer themselves as defenders of the old flag.

At 5:30 dinner is served and then follows an hour of recreation. One company goes to the reading-room and library, where they read, write, talk in subdued tones, play checkers and dominoes, and pass the evening like boys should pass their evenings with their own family in a comfortable home. The other company at 7 p.m. goes into the school-room, sings familiar and often very jolly songs, listens to a ten-minute lecture about the moon, the ocean or some other subject and passes some time in conversation. The object during this hour in the school-room is to amuse, entertain and incidentally instruct.

At 8:30 the boys retire to their dormitories, where each child has a nice, white, counterpane cut all to himself. Having followed this very busy day through eating, working, studying, drilling, playing, singing, you know each boy is ready to close his eyes in sound sleep. The minute his head touches the pillow. Every Saturday they have a half holiday. In the school are two baseball teams and they have had many games with outside nine with varied results.

GIRLS DEPARTMENT.
There are twenty-two girls. They are in a cottage about 200 yards from the building the boys are in. They are never under the same roof with the boys except at religious services on Sunday, and on some evenings now and then at entertainments in the chapel. The outlook for these girls when the school opens is very discouraging, judging from the experience of others, but we have been happily disappointed in our expectations. The girls are in the former. That is the way of the world. The girls are as a rule bright. They work and study as fast as the boys, and the important point will be when they are through with the school to get them good positions where they will be surrounded by the good people of the world and not be associated with persons who will influence them for wrong.

I realize at this moment that doubtless many of the lady teachers present coming as you do from every section of California, will be called on to lend a helping hand to girls who will be in the school, and I do not believe the call will be in vain.

The history of each boy and girl is very interesting, and always contains reasons for the trouble the child has caused. There has been much criticism about the fact that there are no walls around the Whittier school. Prominent men predicted that within six months the necessity of the walls would be proven. It may be true that now and then a boy will leave the Whittier school the same as boys leave all kinds of schools and every variety of homes, but shall we, to retain that occasional boy, make prisoners of hundreds of boys? Our six months' history in regard to runaways is as follows: Sixteen days after the school opened, a boy named John J. Evans was brought back next day. Four and one-half months after the opening of the school two boys, who were hauling gravel one month from the school, left their work and were found in a cañon one-half mile away two hours later. Five and one-half months after the opening of the school two boys from San Bernardino, who had been with us only two or three days, ran away and were caught forty-eight hours later. Another boy, who had been with us only a few days, not long enough to feel the influence of or get in harmony with their surroundings.

PUNISHMENTS.
There was an old doctor who had on the shelves in his office one bottle labeled "typhoid fever," another labeled, "lung fever," and another marked "dysentery." The bottles were also plainly marked on each bottle. Whenever he had a case of the medicine out of the properly labeled bottle was given in the regulation dose every time. He had not learned that it was more important in order to prescribe properly to know the patient, his individual peculiarities, his physical ancestry, than it was to know the name of the disease he was suffering from. The modern, progressive physician finds that each case of typhoid fever needs a course of treatment differing from all other cases. Thus it is in our school. There are 125 children in the school, and each one must have a punishment suited to his temperament, to his past opportunities, and to the influence of heredity.

One boy is a Jew. He was a Jew, and a person protected in his religious beliefs; consequently I realize that as a servant of the State I am employed to make good average citizens of the boys, and not to make Catholics, Protestants or Jews of them. On the other hand, a good Catholic, Protestant or Jew is a good citizen. There are in the school three children of Jewish families, and about sixty of Catholic and sixty of Protestant families. Sunday morning all the Protestant children go to a Protestant church to hear the services, and the Catholics are making arrangements to build a church in the town, and I shall then send the Catholic children to their church for religious instruction. Sending the children to church away from the school is a great assistance apart from the religious instruction. It keeps them in touch and sympathy with the better class of people in the outside world; it makes them feel that they are being treated as other children, and they realize that they are not branded, isolated outcasts of society. Every Sunday afternoon we have a brief service in the chapel. This service consists of songs by the school, and a twenty minutes' non-sectarian address by some clergyman.

On Sunday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. the boys are allowed to play outdoors. My theory is that healthy boys need active exercise every day, and if they do not have it, they will be nervous and ill. At 4 p.m. Sunday all boys go to the school-rooms and each must write a letter. If a boy has no person with whom he can correspond he must write to me. A number of letters are addressed to me by friends, fatherless, motherless boys. I examine all the letters

